

Is Home With
State Librarian
in

The Daily Republican.

Weather
Showers tonight or Satur-
day.

Vol. 10. No. 103.

Rushville, Indiana, Friday Evening, July 11, 1913.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

THAT OLD ALIBI WORKING AGAIN

It Was Charles W. Stiver's Son Who
Wrote the Editorial Attacking
James E. Watson.

TRoubles of LIBERTY HERALD

Similar Episode Last Campaign
When Same Explanation Was
Made by the Son.

The old alibi works again for the Liberty Herald, a weekly newspaper which is owned by father and son. Last week the Herald belched forth with a vitriolic editorial concerning the Mulhall charges as relating to James E. Watson in which some very wild statements were made—statements that were wholly devoid of truth.

This week Orin L. Stivers, the son, explains. It was he who wrote the editorial. Charles W. Stivers, the father, is a staunch Republican and some surprise was expressed by sixth district newspapers last week when the article appeared in the Herald.

This recalls that there was a similar episode during the last campaign. At that time an editorial appearing in the Herald was decidedly against the views entertained by the accredited of the newspaper and after it appeared there was an explanation that the son was responsible. The young Stivers this week admits that there may have been some misstatements in last week's editorial in the following.

The Rushville Republican, the Connorsville Examiner and other papers in the district should glance at the editorial heading in this paper and note that it has two editors, both of whom are agreed on the subject of controlled politics. The editorial concerning "Jim" Watson, appearing last week, was written by Orin L. Stivers. There was nothing personal about the sentiments conveyed, but the utterance inveighed against the "slick politician," who had been discovered mixed up with interests that had used secret and bracegame methods. The references to the manifestations of sudden wealth on the part of Mr. Watson may have been mistaken in degree, but were based on reliable information current during the last presidential campaign, when the first citizen of Rushville was in the limelight as the floor leader of his party at the Chicago convention. He represents an exaggerated type of the "old time" politician, whose day is rapidly passing. There

Continued on Page 8

WILL J. HENLEY HAS DIFFICULTY PROVING HE IS NOT A "BUNCO" MAN

Former Rushville Lawyer, Late President of Chicago and Western Ind. Road, Has Some Experience.

MEETS FRIEND IN NEW YORK

Time was when William J. Henley was practicing law in Rushville. Later it became Judge Henley—and finally President Henley—president of a railroad. The other day in New York City he was taken for a "bunco" man. The New York Herald has this to say of the incident:

Two prominent Hoosiers, one a retired capitalist and the other a one-time judge and president of the Chi-

FAMILY'S NARROW ESCAPE

Lightning Hits House Near Gwynneville, Tearing Off Plastering.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Talbert and five children, who live near Gwynneville, had a close call during the storm that passed over the northern part of Shelby county Wednesday evening. A bolt of lightning struck the top of the house, but did not penetrate through the kitchen where the family had fled for safety. The house did not catch fire, but the plastering was torn off on one of the upstairs rooms. Corn and shocked wheat on farms in this neighborhood were damaged by the hail and wind.

MANY INSPECT MODEL COTTAGE

Probable That Some People Are Advised to Live Out Doors Will Duplicate it.

IT IS ON COURT HOUSE LAWN

Many people daily inspect the tuberculosis cottage which was erected a few weeks ago by the Rush County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in the court house lawn. It is said that a number of Rushville and Rush county people who have been advised by physicians to live out of doors have carefully looked over the plans and will probably duplicate it instead of seeking relief at some costly sanatorium or in mountain regions.

Most physicians recommend a high altitude for the treatment of tuberculosis because there they know the patient will receive the benefit of fresh air, but many doctors, and others of authority on the prevention and treatment of the dreaded disease are of the opinion that tuberculosis can be cured here if the proper instructions are carried out, as well as in higher altitudes, and at a much less expenditure of money.

PROHIBITION MEETING.

O. L. Guffin, county chairman of the Prohibition party, calls the attention of the members of the party in this county that there will be a basket meeting at Little Blue Friends church between Arlington and Manilla next Sunday. F. W. Lough and the Clarions will be there. Everyone interested in the destruction of the liquor traffic is urged to come, the announcement says.

STOLE PURSE OF FARMER'S WIFE

Russell Graham, Age Fifteen, Arrested After Theft at Ernest Brown's Home in Williamstown.

FIRST TOOK CHECK FOR \$92

Realized he Could Not Get Cash on it and Returned it. Then Stole Mrs. Brown's Pocketbook.

Russell Graham, fifteen, a son of Charles Graham, of Indianapolis, who is said to be identified with the Indianapolis Sun., was arrested here last night at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Doles, on a charge of petit larceny preferred by Ernest Brown, of Williamstown, says the Greensburg Review. The boy, who had been working on the Brown place, had excited suspicion some time ago, but as Brown expressed it, "I couldn't keep at his heels and watch him all the time."

Tuesday young Graham "lifted" a check for ninety-two dollars from his employer, but realizing that there was but a slight possibility of securing the cash, the youth returned the paper and thus allayed the doubts concerning his honesty for the time being. Yesterday, apparently unable to resist temptation, he took a purse, containing \$4.76, belonging to Mrs. Brown and made his way to this city.

When Brown discovered the loss he immediately came to town and reported the matter to the police. Learning that Mrs. Doles was a relative of the boy, Patrolman Loudon went to her residence and found Graham in bed. The boy was "caught with the goods" and acknowledged his guilt with but little show of reticence. Strangely enough, Graham had not spent any of the money and it was returned to its rightful owner still intact.

Brown is in a quandary as to what disposition to make of the case, but from his own statement he is inclined to drop the matter. The youthful prisoner, according to his admissions to the officers, is an habitual thief, his peculations having extended over a long period of time, considering his age, and he is either the victim of an unfriendly environment or else he is mentally deranged.

DENTAL THIEVES IN THIS VICINITY

Makes Big Haul in Connorsville and Traces of Their Work is Seen in Muncie This Week.

TWO OFFICES ARE ENTERED

Some time ago Indiana dentists were to watch for that particular brand of thieves which visits dentists' office and loots them of all gold and other precious material used in filling teeth. It that time there had been no instances close to Rushville, but in the last few days such thieves have been operating in Muncie and Connorsville.

The offices of Drs. George L. Masters and Fred McCombs in the latter city were robbed Wednesday night and much valuable gold filling stolen. The thieves entered one office through a window into the hall and the other with a skeleton key. It is the second time the last two years these two offices have been robbed. Traces of dental thieves were found in Muncie last Sunday.

WILL PUT BAN ON PARLOR CAR HUG

Railroad Operators Plan to Abolish a Common Practice to Protect Their Companies.

IT CAUSES MANY ACCIDENTS

Farewell Embrace of Friends Being Separated Generally Takes Place on Moving Train.

"Down with the parlor car hug," a slogan adopted by operating officials of Chicago railroads, is much favored by Indiana railway operating men. The term "parlor car hug" is derived from a long established and general practice of persons following friends or relatives into cars to give them a fond embrace and kiss as a farewell.

The "hug" has been the cause of scores and possibly hundreds of accidents in which railroads have been compelled to "hold the bag." The friend extending the farewell who boards the train waits just a second too long and the train begins moving from the station. The friend makes an effort to get off and in so doing falls and is injured. The railroad company is responsible.

Women, who railway men say never have and never will learn the art of getting off a moving or stationary car correctly, are the worst offenders and are injured more often than men.

Superintendents of several Chicago roads have issued orders to trainmen not to permit friends or any one other than a passenger holding a ticket to board a train. Any "hugs" delivered must be given under the train shed and not in the parlor car or day coach.

Indiana officials of the Pennsylvania, Big Four and other of the lines are much in favor of a similar ruling, although there is no movement on foot to establish one at this time.

CLARKSBURG IS CENTER OF STORM

Wind Resembles Young Tornado, Blowing Vehicles About, Crashing Them Into Buildings.

ONE BARN BURNED TO GROUND

As was the current rumor in New Salem yesterday, the storm of Wednesday night did very much damage in the vicinity of Clarksburg. Greensburg newspapers say that the storm seemed to center there. All of the telephones north of Clarksburg were cut off so that it was impossible to communicate with anyone in or near Clarksburg.

Monroe Davis' home just north of Clarksburg was badly damaged by the wind and lightning. A barn belonging to William Angle was hit by lightning and burned to the ground. A buggy and carriage standing in the barn lot at Bert Young's farm and were blown against buildings and smashed into pieces. The wind in this section resembled a young tornado.

Threshing was in progress at Ezra Kirby's farm. Nathan Logan sought shelter in a small barn, but soon left it because it swayed with every gust of wind. A large amount of hay in it served as an anchor. Several telephone poles were snapped off by the wind.

GOING TO HOLD IT STEADY

Weather Man Says There Will be No Change in Temperature.

The weather man is going to hold it steady for the next twenty-four hours at least. He says there will be little if any change in temperature tonight or tomorrow morning. Showers are predicted for this evening. Rushville awakened this morning from a refreshing night's slumber. The temperature was probably the lowest of the summer. The thermometer started the day at sixty degrees and this afternoon had risen to eighty-five degrees.

COL. WORTH'S GOING TO OPEN HIS MINES

Joplin Millionaire and Patron of the Rush County Fair "Breaks Into Print" Again.

SOME BLACKBERRY CROP! ! !

Col. Jim Worth, styled the millionaire hotel and mine owner of Joplin, Missouri, good patron of the Rush county fair and grower of blackberries in the wilds near Andersonville, seldom ever arrives in Indianapolis without "breaking into print." The Indianapolis Star today has an interview with the colonel concerning the lusciousness of the blackberry crop. The colonel, according to The Star, is preparing to put a large army of pickers to work.

The Star says that, besides large hotels and real estate interests in Joplin, the colonel is extensively interested in mines in Mexico, and that he is planning to work them, now that the insurrections are breaking up. Indianapolis newspapers can't forget the good "copy" Col. Worth made for them when he appeared at the Claypool hotel one day a few years ago and advertised for a wife, and how the doors had to be locked finally against the contestants for the colonel's hand.

COURT VACATION OF SEVEN WEEKS

May Term Ended Today and September Term is Next One—Judge Kept Busy.

SEVERAL CASES DECIDED

The May term of the circuit court ended today and Judge Megee was kept busy getting the affairs of the court in shape for the closing. In the case of Sarah Cadle against Clyde Cadle, the defendant defaulted and the prosecutor was ordered to appear for him. The plaintiff was ordered to deposit five dollars for the prosecutor's fee. The Farmers Trust Company was appointed receiver in the suit of John A. Demmer against Peter Demmer for the dissolution of partnership. Elmer C. Williams was receiver and his death necessitated the appointing of one by the court.

The September term will open the first day of September. Judge Megee has the court docket in fine shape and many cases are now at issue. The next term will be very busy.

SHOW WORTH OF SEASON TICKET

Chautauqua Officials Point Out That With This Programs Cost Four Cents Each.

THE GUARANTORS HAVE THEM

Assembly is Defined as a Recreation Without Dissipation For Busy People.

The officials of the Rush County Chautauqua association announce that the season tickets have been placed in the hands of the guarantors, eighty-one in number, and that they may be purchased from anyone of the people for a dollar and a half.

The chautauqua officials have done a little figuring to show the value of a season ticket. There are thirty-eight separate events on the program, and this number divided into a dollar and a half gives four cents, the cost of each program to the person holding a season ticket. The Sunday programs will cost thirty-five cents, the band programs Wednesday fifty cents each and the others twenty-five cents, so that the value of a season ticket may readily be seen.

It is shown, for instance, that if a person planned to attend the three biggest days—both Sundays and Wednesday when Innes' band will be here—the cost would be two dollars and forty cents. So that if only three days were enjoyed at the chautauqua, there would be a saving of ninety cents. Paid for at single admissions, the cost of all programs would be four dollars and ninety cents.

After August 1, the tickets will be two dollars so that persons who contemplate purchasing one are urged to see the guarantors immediately. Season tickets for children from eight to twelve years or age are seventy-five cents if bought of a guarantor prior to August 1. Each guarantor takes fifteen dollars worth of tickets.

The chautauqua officials yesterday gave out the chautauqua slogan, "Buy Your Tickets Early," and defined the chautauqua as follows:

It is a recreation for busy people,
Continued on Page 8

"Ad-Readers, Incorporated"

You may all be stockholders in the above corporation, share its benefits and enjoy its dividends, by complying with the following requirements:

1. Invest each day in some sound and reliable newspaper like THE DAILY REPUBLICAN.
2. Study the advertisements carefully and discuss them with other members of your family.
3. Plan your yearly expenditure for the necessities, pleasures and recreations of this life your newspaper tells you.

Dividends: At the end of the year you will have received dividends and benefits worth many times the amount of your investment.

Membership: As long as one continues to be a faithful and conscientious "ad-reader," following the above requirements, his membership shall be unquestioned and he shall enjoy in increasing measure, the dividends guaranteed to the faithful.

Obituary.

IN MEMORIAM.

How often, as the days of life drift by, we are made to realize that we are mariners on an ocean where the waves are years. At times the waters roll softly with shimmer and sheen in gentle undulations and the ripples splash and play. How beautiful is life, how full of joy, when its tides are smooth and murmuring and its skies are blue and clear and tranquil! But all too soon the scene may change. The skies are darkened, and angry waves, foam-crested on a stormbound sea dash to destruction a vessel whose precious cargo is a soul.

These are thoughts that come to us today, for again the edit of the Infinite has been proclaimed by his Kingly herald, and again the covenant between life and death has been canceled, and a deathless spirit has been recalled by Him who spoke us into existence. Again we pause to remember that our mortal life is, at the most, only a very few soon-ending years. Again "sad images of the shroud and pall, of breathless darkness and the narrow house" confront us. Again the curtains of a "low green tent" have been parted to receive a marble form.

Born—Died. These two words embody the Genesis and Revelation of all humanity, for in the beginning the spirit, God-created, God-endowed, for good or evil enters into its earthly tabernacle; at the end of its sojourn here, to that spirit is made manifest the revelation of all the mystery that enshrouds the period of the future when time is not reckoned by years nor centuries, and when all the sorrows and suffering of earthly life are forever passed.

Elmer Clyde Williams was born on the old Williams homestead in Noble township, Rush county, Indiana, February 21st, 1888. Died at his home in New Salem, Indiana, after a period of intense suffering that baffled all medical skill, July 4th, 1913, aged 25 years, 4 months, 13 days.

He was the youngest son of John O'Kane and Ocea (Matney) Williams and was one of a family of three children. Those who survive to mourn his inestimable loss are his parents, one brother, Chester Orwin, one sister, Ada Wilna, a wide, wide circle of other relatives and a multitude of friends.

In his childhood, he was particularly bright and winsome and teachable; in his boyhood, he was tractable and eager to learn; in his young manhood, he fulfilled the promise of his earlier years, kindly dispositioned and never critical of the faults or follies of others, being above anything that was low or dishonorable himself.

After completing the course in the township and city schools of the county, he entered the Law Department of the State university at Bloomington, Indiana, where by his assiduity to study, and his cordial, genial nature, and kindly disposition he won the regard of all with whom he came in contact, and "Babe" Williams was a favorite in the classroom with his teachers as well as on the campus and field with his fellow students.

He was a member of the Greek letter fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, was yell leader for the football team, and was prominent in the University society on account of his good-com-

rade-ship and all-around popularity. He was also a valued member of the Masonic fraternity.

After graduating from the law department of the University, he was admitted to the Rush County Bar and in January, 1912, he opened an office in Rushville for the practice of law and was steadily advancing in his chosen profession.

Some months ago, he was attacked by an insidious disease, which only the skill of the Great Physician could correctly diagnose and heal.

On June 17th, an operation was performed which afforded only a slight, temporary relief. On June 24th a second operation demonstrated only the absolute futility of earthly skill, although every means which could contribute toward his restoration were employed.

During his periods of the most intense suffering, not a murmur of complaint escaped his lips, but all of his burden of pain was borne with the most heroic fortitude. He made a brave, courageous fight against the grim monster, and when he realized that it was unavailing, what pen could describe his blighted hopes, his baffled, crushed ambition; the rosy dreams and allurements with which the future dazzled his vision? Life was sweet, but no sign escaped him of the anguish that wrecked his heartstrings at this bitter sundering of the dearest ties when the breeze of the eternal morning fanned his fevered brow.

Thus, one by one, the workers on life's field of action disappear. Every hour souls are engulfed in the seething waters of eternity and hidden forever from human sight. Every hour rare pearls are lost from friendship's jeweled chain.

And so, young friend, farewell! And yet again, farewell! Sleep thou in peace until the Resurrection morn, and may we who linger still upon the shores of time yet meet and greet thee in some happier hour and upon some fairer strand, and when, at last, the "celestial Knighthood are gathered at the round table of the King," of all those who knew and loved thee here, may not one shining robe sway empty, not one golden harp be silent, not one stary crown hang above a vacant chair.

"Besides out lives the Weaver stands And works his wonderous will. So, leave it all in His wise hands, And trust his perfect skill. Should mystery enshroud his face, And our short sight be dim, We will not try the whole to trace, But leave each thread with Him."

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us, also the beautiful floral offerings, during the sickness and death of our son and brother Elmer. Especially do we want to thank the Rush County Bar Association and the Masons and those that assisted in the funeral services.

JOHN O. WILLIAMS AND FAMILY.

County News

Sumner.

Archie Rigsbee of Indianapolis now on his vacation here and his family are visiting homefolks. Mrs. Rigsbee is in poor health.

Rev. Maurice Barrett of Greenfield was entertained for dinner Wednesday at D. M. Pressnall's.

Rev. Birch Eddie and wife are visiting in the neighborhood.

Mary Macy is in better health at this writing.

Eva McMichael is at Claude Walker's this week.

Tsther Lineback has left her father L. L. Winters and gone back to her place of work at Indianapolis.

D. M. Pressnall and family spent Sunday evening at Oliver Binford's Sunday evening and were entertained by Mrs. Binford playing the Player Piano.

There is to be a meeting in the forenoon; afternoon and night at the tenth at Gwynneville next Sabbath. Rev. Lyddy preached Sunday afternoon. Rev. Everett Chaffant of Muncie is attending the meeting.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

BULGARIA SUES FOR ARMISTICE

King Fedinand Has Had All the War He Wants.

WOULD WELCOME A RESPITE

It is Believed Throughout Europe That All the Erstwhile Allies, in View of Their Recent Enormous Losses, Would Be Willing to Enter Into Most Any Arrangement Looking to Peace in the Balkan States.

London, July 11.—To the war news today there is more coherence than at any time since the erstwhile allies began fighting. It may well be that all the combatants after the recent enormous losses are ready to welcome an arrangement for peace, but none is yet credited with a definite advance toward this end except Bulgaria. That the latter appealed to Russia to arrange an armistice is stated so definitely from Vienna and Paris as to create general confidence in its accuracy. It is possible that Bulgaria's appeal to the czar has been prompted as much or more by Roumania's mobilization as by the recent Bulgarian reverses. According to reports from Vienna, a Roumanian detachment crossed the Bulgarian frontier yesterday afternoon.

A dispatch from Belgrade says the Bulgarian troops continue to retire, closely pursued by the Servians. The Bulgarians retreating from Ishtib had intended to occupy Radovitch, an important town some miles to the east, but the Servian cavalry drove them out of this strategic position. The Bulgarians fled precipitately, leaving the dead and wounded, and throwing away rifles, ammunition and food.

Owing to the terrible loss of life which has marked the fighting, in addition to the ever-increasing danger of an epidemic of cholera in the contending armies, the disposition to bring pressure to bear toward ending the fighting has been rapidly growing.

It was understood today that the powers had instructed their ministers in Belgrade, Athens and Sofia to urge a cessation of hostilities. If the note, reported to have been sent out by Bulgaria yesterday announcing that Czar Ferdinand was ready to accept peace, was advanced to sound the position of the powers, it probably had the desired result.

Advices from Athens report continued successes for the Greek troops. The Bulgarians are being hard pressed all along the line and are retiring before the advance of the troops under King Constantine.

MULHALL IS ON THE STAND

Veteran Lobbyist Before the Senate Inquirers This Afternoon.

Washington, July 11.—"Colonel" Martin M. Mulhall took the witness stand this afternoon before the lobby investigators of the senate. The National Manufacturers' association, with the permission of the investigating committee, is represented by counsel. The committee has subpoenaed President George Pope, president of the association, to appear, and J. P. Baird, manager of the association's office. John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, was also subpoenaed, as well as a number of other minor officials of the federation. President Samuel Gompers, whose health has been precarious for some time, but who is now convalescent, has been notified by the committee that his testimony will be taken July 25.

Drowned Girl's Lover Acquitted.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 11.—At the inquest into the death of Alize Crispell, whose body was found floating in Harvey's lake on Monday last, Herbert Johns, the girl's lover, who was accused of the murder, was acquitted by the coroner, there being no evidence to connect him with the girl's death. The doctor who performed the autopsy swore that Miss Crispell died from drowning, and said there was nothing about the body to indicate a struggle and that her death was peaceful.

Fluctuation in Stock Exchange Seats.

New York, July 11.—Two stock exchange seats have been posted for transfer, one at \$38,000, the lowest price since 1900, when \$37,500 was paid. The record high price for a seat is \$96,000 in 1906, and the lowest price on record is \$2,750 in 1871.

Taggart Will Entertain Editors.

New Albany, Ind., July 11.—The Indiana Democratic Editorial association is holding its annual midsummer outing here. The editors will go to French Lick, where they will be the guests of Thomas Taggart Saturday and Sunday.

Bogus Mortgages Come to Light.

Richmond, Ind., July 11.—Authorities are investigating alleged wholesale forgeries by which a dozen or more farmers have lost sums ranging from \$50 to \$500 on bogus mortgages. Responsibility has not been placed.

Bank Losses at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 11.—The losses of the First-Second National bank probably will reach \$5,500,000, because the entire capital and surplus of the bank has been wiped out.

With The Churches

—First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have their usual meeting at their room over the Farmers Trust Company. The lesson for Sunday is "Christian Science."

—There will be preaching every other Sunday at the Glenwood M. E. church. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, evening services at 7 o'clock and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

—Little Flat Rock Christian church—Services each Lord's day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the Rev. A. G. Sounders at every service unless otherwise announced. Bible school at 10 a. m. and Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.

—Preaching services at the Glenwood United Presbyterian church every Sabbath at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. A. W. Jamieson, D. D. Sabbath school at 1:15 p. m.

—Services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church in New Salem every other Sunday afternoon.

—Regular services at St. Mary's Catholic church, conducted by the Rev. M. W. Lyons. Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

—Sabbath school and Men's Bible class at the United Presbyterian church at 10 a. m., followed by the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Jamieson, D. D. Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome.

—The Rev. Ollie Stith will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

—Preaching services will be held at Sexton every second and fourth Sunday of each month. Services are held at 10:30 in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Benson is the pastor.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Rush county, Indiana, are hereby notified that the State Board of Tax Commissioners has fixed the 28th day of July, 1913, at 9:30 a. m., at the offices of said Board, for the consideration of the assessments of personal property of Rush county, for the purpose of equalizing said assessments, and for the purpose of considering the matter of increasing the assessments of the personal property of said county, and to determine the rates of addition to or reduction from the listed or assessed valuation of said property in said county.

At such hearing any representative of the Board of County Commissioners or any taxpayer of said county, may appear in person, or by attorney, and be heard.

This hearing has nothing to do with appeals from County Boards of Review.

Witness my hand and official seal this 11th day of July, 1913.

[Seal] ALLEN R. HOLDEN.
Auditor Rush County, Indiana.
July 11th

If Congress doesn't take a recess in September, it is believed that at least the clerk, stenographers, and pages will attend the sessions.

FARM LOANS

Made on Terms, to Suit Borrower. No Delay. Phone 1147.

B. F. MILLER

A Real Bargain Nails, \$1 Per Keg

Call at Once

We also have a Swell Line of Sporting Goods and General Hardware

G. P. Hunt, North Side of Public Square

IN THE STUD

Possey Stock Farm

ESS H. KAY, No. 01187

2:00¾, PACER

Winner of the two-minute pace for two years at Lexington. Holds the world's record for two heats paced by a stallion, 2:03¼, 2:02¼. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, black with white points. \$50.00 cash or note to insure a mare in foal.

BINGEN HALL, (2) No. 51676

2:27¼, Trotter

Sired by Walnut Hall 2:08¾, sire of the Harvester 2:01. Dam Young Miss, dam of Bingen 2:06¼, he is the sire of Ulan 1:58, world's champion trotter. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Bay with one hind ankle white. Good show horse as well as speed. \$25.00 to insure a live foal, money due when colt is foaled.

WESTERN HORSEMAN, (3)

2:21¼, Trotter

15.2 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds, a show horse with class. Black. \$15.00 to insure a mare in foal.

AVENGER, 6640

IMPORTED ENGLISH HACKNEY.

Dark Chestnut, white offhind fetlock. Weighs 1300 pounds. Breeder, W. Forrester Addie, Powis Castle Park, Welshpool, England. Sire, General Goodon 2094. Dam, Queen of the Valley 8402 (Vol. XII), by His Majesty 2513. He was foaled in 1901. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

CHYPRE, 1084

BELGIAN DRAFT STALLION.

Chypre is a bay, weighs 2,000 pounds. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

KENTUCKY PRIDE

LARGE SPANISH JACK.

Dark Brown Jack with a mealy nose. One of the best and surest of breeders. His colts are uniformly large and fine. \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

The above stallions and jack will make the season at The Possey Stock Farm, ½ mile west of Rushville. If mare or mares are disposed of without our consent, service fee is due at once. Horses trained and colts broke at reasonable rates. For information, call Phone 1152, or see

Dagler Bros. Props.

POSEY STOCK FARM.

RUSHVILLE, IND.

Freckle Face

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength from your druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

(Advertisement.)



The Car for the American Family

We Believe In Its Class

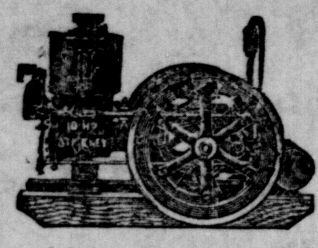
THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD

J. CHARLES CALDWELL

At C. E. Cowing Bros.,

West First Street

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Guilty and Convicted

Men are hung on circumstantial evidence. Light weight, over rating and false descriptions are some of the evidence against catalog engines. The Stickney Engine will prove every assertion I make—Let me show you.

W. L. McKee

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

W. L. McKEE

Milroy, Ind.

Modifying Shop Noise.
For the purpose of improving the acoustic properties of a manufacturing building in which the noise of machinery seemed unusually loud fine piano wires were strung across a room some three feet from the ceiling and several feet apart. The nerve racking din was minimized to a marked degree owing to the breaking up of the air vibrations by the wires, and the workers became more efficient. In homes the use of rugs, draperies and curtains are important modifying elements.

Rope Tires For Auto Trucks.
To obviate the skidding proclivities of steel wheels on snow covered roads and to eliminate comparatively expensive rubber tires a manufacturer of commercial vehicles has developed a new type of tire composed essentially of rope fiber. The rope is cut into sections approximately three inches in length, and after being impregnated with pitch the sections are subjected to hydraulic pressure to impart to them the required curvature and homogeneity. Afterward they are fastened within the steel felly channels by the simple expedient of bending the edge of the channels inward. It is said that mileages upward of 6,000 can be obtained and that the rope tires are inexpensive and easily attached.

Coke From Coal Ashes.
German chemists are experimenting with processes for the recovery of the combustible material remaining in coal ashes. One mechanical method is said to save thirty-eight tons of coke from 2,000 tons of ordinary boiler ashes. The process consists of first merely crushing the ashes and then separating the ingredients by placing them in liquids of different specific gravity.

RHEUMA

FOR ALL FORMS OF RHEUMATISM
Don't be skeptical about RHEUMA, the modern enemy of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Arthritis, Gout, Chronic Neuritis, or Kidney Disease. After taking a few doses you will know that the poisonous Uric Acid is leaving the system.
"For six years I was practically a cripple on crutches from Rheumatism. One bottle of Rheuma cured me."—J. K. Greenburg, 3839 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.
RHEUMA—guaranteed—50c a bottle.

F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY

EYEGLASSES! SPECTACLES!

New styles in Varsity and Library frames.
We can supply glasses you need; the kind that will do your eyes the greatest amount of good.
Our glasses are becoming.
What are bifocals? Ask us.
Perhaps eye strain causes your headaches; our glasses relieve that eyestrain.
Careful services! Reasonable prices. Investigate now.

OFFICE HOURS.

9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m.

C. H. Gilbert, M. D.

Eye and Ear Surgeon.
331 North Main Street

ARBITRATION IS NOT THOUGHT OF

Trainmen Say It's Too Late for Conciliation.

NO COUNTER PROPOSITION

With the Railroads "Standing Pat," as They Say, Leaders of Men Who Propose to Tie Up Eastern Roads Next Week Declare That There Is Nothing That Could Be Brought Before Conciliation Board at White House.

New York, July 11.—The managers' committee of the railroads and the representatives of the trainmen and conductors on the eastern railroads declare that they are not interested in the conference to be held in the White House on Monday over the proposed amendments to the Erdman act.

When asked if the coming conference in the White House on Monday would have any effect in influencing the action of 1,000 members of the committees of trainmen and conductors, who are to be here tomorrow to pass on the strike vote, and if a strike of the trainmen and conductors will be called, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said:
"Without personal disrespect to the president, it is not for us to move from our present position. What can there be to arbitrate when there is no counter proposition from the railroads? As to conciliation, the time may be too late."

President Garretson of the trainmen's organization said: "As to what is going on in Washington we have no official knowledge, and it will not influence our program."

HE HAS NOTHING TO SAY

President Wilson Not Talking About Proposed Railway Strike.

Windsor, Vt., July 11.—President Wilson refuses to indicate his attitude toward the representation that has been made as to the necessity for an amendment to the Erdman act, under which it might be possible to secure the arbitration of the dispute between the conductors and trainmen of the forty-two eastern railroads regarding a 20 per cent wage increase which threatens to bring about a strike of 160,000 employees.

SAME OLD STORY OF BANKING IN A STOVE

This Man Did It Without Wife's Knowledge.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 11.—Losing confidence in banks when he read of the recent suspension in Pittsburgh, Barnett Gelford, fruit dealer, consulted a friend about \$700 he had in a Williamsburg savings bank and was advised to withdraw it. He did it without the knowledge of his wife, and hid it in the kitchen range, which had not had a fire in it for several weeks. His wife later started a fire in the range to do some ironing. The flames were flaring up when the fruit dealer entered the room. He shouted for his money and threw a pail of water in the fire. An investigation showed some crumpled remnants of greenbacks, representing about \$100. The rest of the currency had been burned up.

HAS GONE AWAY FOR GOOD

Jack Johnson Has No Intention of Returning to America.

Paris, July 11.—Jack Johnson, the American negro puglist, who has arrived here accompanied by his white wife, three negro servants, three automobiles and more than 2,500 pounds of baggage, declares that his prosecution in Chicago was an attempt to railroad him out of the championship by giving him a term of imprisonment. He says he has no intention of returning to America, adding, "I shall never fight there again."

Johnson's plans include the establishment of a health farm, something like Muldoon's in New York state. He expects to fight McCoy, Palmer, Langford and Carpenter if the latter acquires enough weight by fall. He would like to meet Bombardier Wells, but it is doubtful if this can be arranged. He will also fight in St. Petersburg if possible. There is no sign of France making objection to Johnson's presence.

A \$150,000 Factory Blaze.

Gas City, Ind., July 11.—Fire which destroyed two warehouses of the Thompson bottle factory caused a loss estimated at \$150,000 in building and manufactured ware.

Indianapolis, July 11.—Governor Ralston has announced the appointment of James A. Houck of Indianapolis as a member of the state board of tax commissioners, to succeed C. C. Matson of Greencastle, whose term expires Aug. 24.

REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK.

Founder and President of the Christian Endeavor Society.



Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.—Canada wants the next international Christian Endeavor biennial convention. Winnipeg and Toronto have sent strong delegations to capture the prize. Other cities actively in the fight are Chicago, St. Louis and Niagara Falls. The board of trustees will decide the matter today. At last night's session the Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the society, appealed for special efforts for future activities beginning Feb. 2, 1914, which date marks the thirty-third birthday anniversary of the education endeavor movement.

LAMAR'S CASE BEFORE FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Government Begins First Step in Prosecution.

New York, July 11.—In the prosecution of David Lamar, the self-confessed associate of Edward Lauterbach in campaigns of deception and trickery, the government has taken the first steps. The federal grand jury has begun the inquiry which United States District Attorney Marshall purposes to use as the groundwork for a criminal indictment against Lamar.

The only witness before the grand jury at its first session devoted to the criminal prosecution of Lamar was Lewis Cass Ledyard, the lawyer and long time friend and adviser of the house of Morgan, who occupied three hours in describing how Lamar had personated Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and Representative Daniel J. Riordan of this city, and in telling what part Lauterbach had played in the intrigue. Today the witnesses were Paul D. Cravath, with whom Lamar held at least one anonymous telephone conversation; Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania and Representative Riordan.

District Attorney Marshall is proceeding in the Lamar prosecution under Section 32 of the United States criminal code, the section which fixes a punishment of not more than \$1,000 fine or not more than three years' imprisonment or both for pretending to be an officer or employee of the United States government.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The senate has confirmed the nomination of Thomas Ewing, jr., of New York, to be commissioner of patents.

Sancho Alegre was sentenced to death at Madrid for his attempt to assassinate King Alfonso on April 13.

Three men were killed and five others injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train at a grade crossing near Minneola, L. I.

Mrs. W. J. Ham has been appointed postmistress at Gainesville, Ga., succeeding Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of General Longstreet, of Confederate fame.

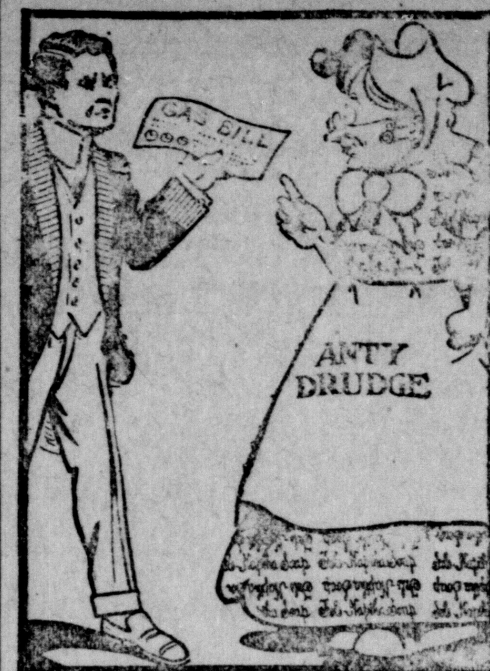
The body of Henry Burton of Upper Montclair, N. J., murdered by a rebel soldier at Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, on July 6, has been shipped from El Paso to his late home.

Smallpox, which has been prevalent for some time at Sydney, N. S. W., is spreading. Fifty thousand persons have been vaccinated and there are sixty-one cases in quarantine.

The senate has passed a resolution instructing the interstate commerce commission to investigate and report on the proposed new bond issue of \$167,102,400 by the New York Central & Hudson River railroad.

A meeting of the senate committee on banking and currency, at which eight of the twelve members of the committee were present, disclosed the fact that the majority were opposed to holding hearings on banking and currency legislation at the present time.

Upon protest from the government of Paraguay, Secretary of State Bryan has requested the department of justice to ascertain the identity of the persons who pulled from the Paraguayan consulate in San Francisco the flag of that country and to take steps toward the punishment of the offenders.



Mr. Grouch—"I'm going to have the gas range taken out! I won't pay another bill this size! It's using the range all day on washday that costs so much."

Anty Drudge—"Do stop fussing about that bill! Just get your wire a cake of Fels-Naptha Soap. You won't have any more quarrels because she doesn't need to use hot water, and can save gas."

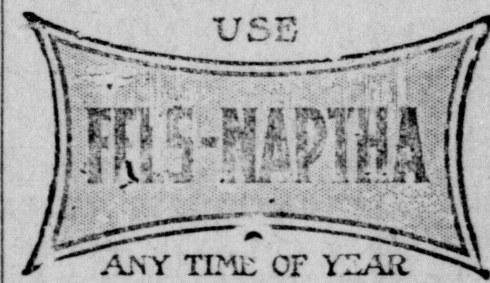
Certainly no woman would deliberately make part of her work twice as hard and take twice as long as is necessary.

Yet that is what the woman is doing who clings to the old-fashioned way of washing clothes.

Fels-Naptha Soap will do all the hard work, will get the dirt out of the clothes without boiling or hard rubbing, in half the time, and in cool or lukewarm water.

Just follow the easy directions on the Red and Green Wrapper.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.



A STITCH IN TIME

Rushville People Should Not Neglect Their Kidneys.

No kidney ailment is unimportant. Don't overlook the slightest backache or urinary irregularity. Nature may be warning you of approaching dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Kidney disease is seldom fatal if treated in time, but neglect may pave the way. Don't neglect a lame or aching back another day. Don't ignore dizzy spells, irregular or discolored urine, headaches, weariness or depression. If you feel you need kidney help begin using the reliable, time-tried remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. For 50 years, Doan's have been found effective. Endorsed by Rushville people.

Mrs. L. B. Leeds, 904 W. Second street, Rushville, Ind., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they are just fine. I was subject to dizzy and nervous spells and my kidneys were weak, causing backache. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my family with good results, so I took them. They promptly cured me and I have not been bothered since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement.)

NOTICE

Pay gas bill before July 12 or gas will be discontinued.

101t4 Rushville Natural Gas Co.

Best by Teet, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

WALTER HAVENS, DENTIST
Main and Fourth Streets Phone 1059

WATER FOR

KITCHEN

BATH

BARN

A Ram
As Good as a City's Waterworks
The convenience of water on tap need not be for the city only. You can have it right on any place and without having to think about giving it any attention. Winter and Summer, a

GOULDS HYDRAULIC RAM
will give you all the water you need wherever you're minded to run the pipes—if you have a few inches fall from some stream or spring. There's no expense to run it. Its big air chamber gives a steady stream and the improved impetus valve and case make it efficient and reliable. Get our free book, "Water Supply for the Home," and learn how easy and economical it is to have running water in house and barn, and how many ways we can procure it. One of our 300 pumps will fit your situation.

Rushville Plumbing and Heating Company
311 Main St. Phone 1338

The Ram Does It

How to SELL Things That Are "FOR SALE"

Write your "For Sale" ad SIMPLY stating ever detail about the article that you would want an ad to give if you were anxious to buy something of the kind yourself. Give a little thought to the "selling points" about the article, and put THEM into your ad. Then run the ad MORE THAN ONCE, if that is necessary. It may or may not be.

DID YOU EVER TRY

A Want Ad?

"A Sure Thing and With Quick Results"

Will sell anything you have you do not want, or will rent that empty house or room. Telephone 1111 and the boy will collect later.

6%

4%

We are in a position to make Farm Loans on the most favorable terms.

For the investor, we offer a very desirable Guaranteed Mortgage Certificate.

3%

2%

Farmers Trust Co.

The Daily Republican
The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of Rush County.
Published Daily except Sunday by THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY.
Office: Northwest Corner of Second and Perkins Streets, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.
Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice as Second-class Matter.
TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.
Friday, July 11, 1913.

Big Returns.

Few persons realize the value the people receive from the activities of the Department of Agriculture. It is impossible to reduce them to statistics and hold them up for observation. And this value is widespread. It comes to every consumer. It is not something reaped by the farmers alone. The high cost of living is something which touches us all closely. We complain about it. We even feel strongly oppressed by it. Yet, high as it is, no one could estimate how much higher it would have been had not the Department of Agriculture during the past score of years been busy increasing the quantity of food produced in the United States. It is one of those negative propositions impossible to demonstrate, but it can be seen and realized by one who has any insight whatever into the improvement in agricultural and live stock methods that have resulted from the establishment and work of this department and of the many state agricultural colleges and experiment stations working with it and existing largely because of it.

The total value of farm products last year is estimated by the department to be almost \$10,000,000,000. This is more than double what it was a decade ago. To be sure some of this value is represented by higher prices, but much of it also results from increased yields through better methods of farming, through new crops introduced from foreign lands and through improvement in quality as a result of experiment station work. The effect of this work is but just beginning to be felt, because comparatively few farmers have yet adopted scientific methods. The majority are still plugging along in the same old way, scornful of "book farming," and getting less bushels per acre, less pounds per hog or steer, less milk per cow, less fruit from trees, and less of everything, except work, than those of their neighbors

who avail themselves of the knowledge spread by the department and experiment stations.

The latest work undertaken by the department is to wipe out a loss of \$60,000,000 a year from hog cholera. Few industries could stand such a loss, yet that is but one of the many ways the agricultural industry losses from ignorance or neglect, the total running above the billion mark each year. By past experiments an immunizing serum was produced, with which individual hogs may be protected, just as vaccination protects human beings from smallpox infections. Only a few days ago experts opened a station at Crawfordsville to combat the disease. But this immunizing is not general by farmers and the yearly loss is heavy. Iowa and Nebraska have lost so many hogs by cholera that importations are being made to keep up the breeding supply. The department will begin experiments to discover the exact causes of this disease, with a view to its complete eradication. This is mentioned as one of the many forms of activity by the department, through which it returns to the people every year more than a thousand fold for all it costs. Greater expenditure in getting knowledge to the farmers would be repaid in like manner.

The time is coming when it will be a disgraceful thing for men and women to be led around by a bunch of scattered nerves. Today they are the greatest rulers in the world. No king or president holds such power. Be kind to your nerves. The reason why your nerves rule is because you arouse them to desperation. A man in a desperate position fights. That is exactly what nerves do under the same circumstances. You can rule your nerves just the moment you get them calm and quiet—not before.

Be saving of your nerves. Outside your brain, your greatest friend or enemy is your nerves. Don't you agree, then, that it is a mighty important business—to keep on good terms with them? Conserve and nourish your nerves. They will return double work in service. Be the boss of your nerves. Nerves give out the same as a horse gives out when he is overworked. The trouble with most people who are ruled by their nerves is that they give their nerves too much work. They make them do more than they are capable of. As a consequence

they waste their great power by drawing on themselves.

Serve notice on your nerves that you want to run affairs from now on.

The I. W. W. S. don't recognize the United States flag, but they have no scruples about calling on the police for help when an attempt is made to railroad them out of town.

The French government need not fear that if they fail to send a committee to welcome Jack Johnson at the wharf, it will be taken over here as an international discourtesy.

Not merely does the hot weather force along the grain harvest, but it accelerates the threshing of the old tariff straw at Washington.

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Editorialettes

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If we were suddenly to be translated into another hulk, we would not want to be a Mexican hairless dog these days.

Many people still continue to spend their evenings on the front porch even though the swing does squeak.

Something to Worry About

President Wilson's cabinet members have agreed to pay \$2,000 a year house rent.

The prospect of a trainmen's strike must strike terror into the heart of the man whose wife has not yet gone on her summer outing.

It is generally felt, while the modern size trunks are too heavy, that porters and hackmen always enjoy showing what big weights they can lift.

Republican postmasters must feel that they have about as much chance holding their job as they would a greased pig.

Even if the iceman is able to tell the exact weight of a cake by looking at it out of the corner of his eye, it makes the consumer feel much cooler to have it weighed.

Indianapolis newspapers have been ranting about betting on the races at Porter, Ind., and all the while The Cincinnati Enquirer is carrying tips on the horses to bet on.

Since mother persistently refuses to wear the new Paris skirt, in which walking is so difficult, it looks as if she were the only one in position to do the housework.

While the men are making fun of the women for the way they dress, they (meaning, of course, the men) are doing most of the sweating.

Here comes a Chicago woman with the declaration that every tree has an affinity, but few of the boys show any signs of it when they are introduced to the woodpile on a cold winter morning.

"Avoid the fly like you would a viper," says a noted health authority. The advice is sound enough, but how do you do it?

The young lady across the way is probably asking why they put Jefferson's picture on the postal cards in the place of McKinley's just for the same reason why she asks why a man runs when he hits the ball.

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From The Suburbs

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Militants Think it is.

(Indianapolis News.)

It doesn't seem as if an English suffragette ought to be arrested if she didn't throw anything worse than a petition at George.

Anybody Indorse Bryan?

(Kansas City Journal.)

Secretary Bryan has indorsed the currency bill and the Attorney-General, and there are other convincing evidences that both are sadly defective.

Life is Too Short.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

We serve warning now that if Senator LaFollette delivers a tariff

speech a week long we shall not read it.

May Not Like the Smell.

(St. Louis Republic.)

Presently some complacent person will rise to protest against the lobby inquiry as unnecessary muckraking.

Misery Loves Company.

(Washington Post.)

Harry Thaw has sent General Sickels \$1,000. Who says our gay young bloods won't stand together?

Where He Got in Bad.

(Detroit Free Press.)

Attorney McNab's fault seems to have been in not keeping still about it.

Dave Put the Li in Liar.

(Baltimore Sun.)

Until Dave Lamar came along we all thought Dr. Cook was some liar.

Consolation in Being Poor.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

Think of the Morgan tax bill of \$4,000,000 and then be an optimist!

Make Him Hot.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

We wonder how Mayor Hunt, of Cincinnati, likes to be the ice man?

LOSS IN VOTERS.

According to the Newcastle Courier, there are now 1,500 fewer voters in Henry county than there were in 1907, when the enumeration was last taken. Henry township then had 3,164 while the report this year shows 2,625.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to William Campbell and Fern M. Poe.

Oh, yes sir! We do auto livery, day or night. E. W. Caldwell. Residence phone 1489 or Bowen's garage, 1368. 103tf

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

6%

Dividends on Savings

Building Association No. 10
Open Saturday from 8 to 8 p. m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co

Callaghan Co.

Specials For Saturday

Misses and Children's Onyx Hosiery, black and colors, white, tan, red, pink and blue, regular 25c quality, Saturday special, 3 pair for55c

One Lot Hair Ribbons, all colors, 40 to 150 widths, 19c to 35c quality, Saturday special, a yard 10c

Women's and Children's Aprons
Baldwin House Dresses
Phone 1014

SOMETHING NEW AGAIN

CRYSTAL DOMINO SYRUP

This is a Pure Cane Syrup and Very Fine.

Fresh Potato Chips Toasted Soup Squares

L.L. ALLEN, Grocer
Phone 1420 327-329, Main St.

Pre-Chautauqua Sale

Yes—That's what we call this sale and we expect to prove it of that high standard. Now, we will get right down to business. You can help us clear our store for Fall stock and we will place at your service a stock of Summer Goods so comprehensive and so clean it looks a shame to place it on sale. You will also profit by the lowest possible sale prices.

READY-TO-WEAR		RATINES TISSUES CREPES	
\$1.50 and \$1.25 White Bordered Skirts	99c	75c white bordered Ratine at a yard	59c
1 Lot House Dresses value up to	\$7.19	39c striped Ratine at a yard	29c
\$2.00 at		25c Tissues and Crepes at a yard	19c
1 Lot House Dresses value up to	\$1.48	25c Lawns at a yard	12½c
\$2.50 at		One lot 25c Poplin at a yard	19c
1 Lot House Dresses value up to	89c	10c Gingham at a yard	7½c
\$1.50 at		12½c Gingham at a yard	9½c
25% discount on all other fancy dresses, including Voiles, Ratines, and Linens		10c and 12½c Lawns at a yard	5c
25% discount on all Children's Dresses.			
\$5.00 to \$6.50 Wool Dress Skirts at	\$2.49		
EMBROIDERIES		MUSLIN UNDERWEAR	
75c 45 inch Voiles at a yard	49c	\$1.25 Gowns each	98c
\$1.25 27 and 45 inch Voiles at a yard	89c	\$1.00 Gowns each	69c
89c 27 and 45 inch Voiles at a yard	69c	59c Gowns each	39c
59c 27 inch Voiles at a yard	39c	\$1.50 Skirts each	89c
49c 27 inch Voiles at a yard	29c	\$1.25 Skirts each	79c
1 special lot at a yard	3½c	25c Corset Covers each	19c
1 special lot at a yard	6½c		
1 special lot at a yard	8½c		
5c Lace at a yard	2½c		
LACE CURTAINS SCRIMS		SILKS	
\$2.50 Lace Curtains at a pair	\$1.69	59c and 50c Silks at a yard	39c
\$2.00 Lace Curtains at a pair	\$1.19	\$1.00 Pattern Silks at a yard	79c
\$1.50 Lace Curtains at a pair	95c	\$1.25 Tub Silks at a yard	79c
\$1.00 Lace Curtains at a pair	69c	\$1.00 Plain Messaline Silks	79c
Curtain Serim, 1 lot only values up to 18c at a yard	9½c		
TOWELS		RUGS	
25c Bath Towels each	19c	\$40.00 Rugs at	\$29.75
20c Bath Towels each	15c	\$32.50 Rugs at	\$24.00
12½c and 15c Bath Towels each	10c	\$30.00 Rugs at	\$22.00
1 special lot at 8½c	3 for 25c	\$27.50 Rugs at	\$20.00
1 special lot Huck Towels each	4c	\$25.00 Rugs at	\$18.75
		\$22.50 Rugs at	\$16.50
		\$20.00 Rugs at	\$14.98
		\$16.50 Rugs at	\$11.50
		\$12.50 Rugs at	\$9.50
		\$10.00 Rugs at	\$7.25
		\$8.50 Rugs at	\$6.25
		\$7.50 Rugs at	\$5.50
		All Small Rugs and Runners	20% Discount.

Come now—First choice is always desirable. Each day of sale some special article not herein mentioned will be placed on sale. Ask for the special of the day.

Sale Begins Saturday, July 12, '13

TERMS OF SALE STRICTLY CASH

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

K-R-I-T



PRICE \$900

For Endurance, Comfort and Room, one of the best in its class.

Let me prove it by demonstration

WILL FELTS Phone 1615

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From The Suburbs

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We serve warning now that if Senator LaFollette delivers a tariff

CATHOLIC CARNIVAL, JULY 22, 23, 24, 25

Trusting to Luck

Why should any one trust his future to luck, when, with a well managed savings account with the Rush County National Bank he can assure himself a destiny worth while.

Would you rather take your chances with a destiny shaped by luck or one cut out with hard work, common sense and a saving plan?

Your success begins to take form when you begin to save. Open your account now at this bank and get your PLAN working.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, B. L. TRABUE, Asst. Cashier

Personal Points

—Will Leach has returned from a hunting trip to Spencer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marey spent yesterday in Indianapolis.

—Harry Alexander went to Shelbyville today for a visit with friends and relatives.

—Mrs. R. F. Scudder and daughter, Miss Helen, were visitors in Indianapolis today.

—Walter Priest returned to Indianapolis this afternoon after attending the funeral of his uncle Ezekial Priest.

—Mrs. Harry Harrison of Anderson came yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caldwell.

—Mrs. W. H. Wylie and children went to Paoli, Indiana today for a several weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Stout.

—Mrs. Fanny Marshall and children of Berry, Kentucky, are visiting relatives here for a few days. They came here from Milroy where they have been visiting.

—William Bodemer, Ben Sextro and Ben Schulte of Cincinnati, who have been the guests of Al Simms, left today for Indianapolis for a visit before returning home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wylie and family have returned to their home in Bloomington after a visit with Mr. Wylie's brother, the Rev. W. H. Wylie, and family in North Morgan street.

—Lewis Frazee left this morning on a two weeks' trip representing the shoe firm by which he is employed, after which he will go to Portage Point, Michigan for an outing with Carl Eveleigh and Eugene C. Miller of Indianapolis.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schadel and daughter, Frances, and A. C. Hinchman of Red Oak, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Sparks. They made the trip here by automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Elder and children returned last evening from a visit with relatives at Red Key and Portland, Ind. Mr. Elder went earlier in the week to accompany his family home.

—A. C. Hinchman, his son-in-law, Dr. Schadel, Mrs. Schadel and daughter Frances of Red Oak, Iowa, arrived here last night in a touring car for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Young and other relatives. They have been on the road twelve days and drove from Paris, Ill., a distance of 140 miles, to this city yesterday. Mr. Hinchman is a prominent banker of Red Oak and is a brother of Mrs. Young and Irvin Hinchman. On their return trip they will go through Wisconsin where Dr. Schadel's relatives live.

RIGHT-OF-WAY IN OHIO OBTAINED

Organization Which Will Extend I. & C. From This City Files Deeds Conveying Land.

23 CONTRACTS TO RECORD

Cincinnati newspapers report that the Cincinnati, Harrison & Indianapolis Electric Railway company, which is the organization that will extend the I. & C. from this city to Cincinnati, has presented to the county recorder in Cincinnati for record twenty-three contracts conveying right-of-way through territory commencing at the northeast corner of Harrison, O., and connecting up with the Cincinnati and Westwood railroad, which leads into Brighton Station. The conveyances left for record completes about three-fourths of the right of way in Hamilton county, which is about 15½ miles long, the balance of the consents of right of way have been agreed upon by the property owners, but the contracts are not ready for record. The terminal of the road in Cincinnati will be the old car barn located at Spring Grove and Harrison avenues and Bogan street, which is within 15 minutes of Fountain Square. The terminal of the company would be but two squares from the Canal Boulevard.

DEATH COMES TO AGED MAN

Benjamin Vance, 91 Years Old, Succumbs Near Falmouth.

Benjamin Vance, 91 years old, died last night at eleven o'clock at his home south of Falmouth. Mr. Vance had been ill for some time suffering from paralysis and death was expected. He was well known and was one of the oldest men in the county. He is survived by the widow and three children. One son, Samuel lived with him. The funeral services will be conducted Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the late residence and burial will take place in the Fairview cemetery.

Amusements

The Princess will show a Vitagraph drama entitled "Cinders" for the first picture tonight. Anna Schfer and George Stahley are featured. The other is an Essanay comedy "Cousin Jane." Francis Mason is seen in this picture.

The Portola will show three dramas for tonight. "If We Only Knew" is the title of the first, a Biograph with Henry Walthall and Blanch Sweet. "The Parting Eternal" is a Pathe drama. The last picture is an Edison entitled "Groundless Suspicion."

THE STARS FAIRNESS.

Muncie Press: The Indianapolis Star printed the Mulhall charges against James E. Watson prominently on the front page. It printed a denial it asked Mr. Watson to furnish obscurely in the first edition circulated only in the remote edges of the state, and struck it out of the later editions. Between the first and second editions it must have heard its master's voice. This is a sufficient commentary on the fairness of a newspaper which has made unroarious protest against the printing of stories, even from responsible sources, reflecting upon those who direct its editorial policies and write more or less of its Washington correspondence.

The funeral services of Ezekial Priest were held this morning at the home of his son Earl Priest. Burial took place in East Hill cemetery.

HONAN PUTS NOTES IN CHECKS' CLASS

Attorney General Gives Unofficial Opinion on Section of New Negotiable Instruments Law.

BANKERS TO BE INFORMED

H. A. Arnold, clerk of the state banking department, is preparing to inform the bankers of the state as to the interpretation of a section of the new negotiable instruments law, which will have an important effect. The section reads:

"Where the instrument is made payable at a bank it is equivalent to an order to the bank to pay the same for the account of the principal debtor thereon."

Attorney General Honan has given an unofficial opinion to the effect that this means that the bank is required to charge the amount of the note to the maker's account if he has sufficient funds on deposit to meet it. In other words, when a note is made payable at a bank it becomes the same as a check.

FREIGHT HITS PUSH CAR.

A switching C. H. & D. freight bumped into a push car used by the force of men installing the block signal system yesterday and did considerable damage. A number of cross arms on the push car were reduced to kindling wood and the two cars that met were slightly damaged. Several of the workmen on the push car jumped in time to escape injury. The collision took place near the I. & C. power house.

JIM SHOULD WORRY.

Crawfordsville Journal: Jim Watson doesn't seem to be the least bit frustrated on account of the charges made against him by Mulhall, the confessed lobbyist. In fact, Jim has turned up at Washington with the cheerfulness of a smile and a promise to tell all he knows perfectly confident that the truth will not hurt him.

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"The Theatre for Good Pictures and Music"

Anna Rhaefer and Geo. Stanley in

"Cinders"

(A Powerful Drama—Vitagraph)

Frances Mason in

"Cousin Jane"

(A Swell S. & A. Comedy)

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Florence Turner, Chas. Kent, and Leo Delaney

Portola Tonight

3 Feature Dramas 3

HENRY WALTHALL AND BLANCHE SWEET in a Swell Biograph Drama

"If We Only Knew"

(Pathe American Drama)

"The Parting Eternal"

(A Picture Worth the Admission Price Alone)

Edison Refined Drama)

"Groundless Suspicion"

5c ADMISSION 5c

TOMORROW

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Specials For Saturday July 12th

Standard Percale, 36 inches wide, cheaper than Calico at 4c a yard, at a yard --- 7½c

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\$5.00 dresses now	-----	\$3.75
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\$7.50 dresses now	-----	\$5.65
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\$10.00 dresses now	-----	\$7.50
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1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine.
1 cup cold water. ½ cup sugar.
1½ cups boiling water. 3 tart apples.
Juice of 3 lemons. ½ cup pecan nuts.
1 cup celery cut in small pieces.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Dissolve in boiling water. Add lemon juice and sugar. When jelly begins to set mold in the apples sliced, celery and pecan nuts. Serve with cream mayonnaise dressing.

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Both Making Two Quarts (½ gallon) of Jelly.
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—enough to try most any one of our desserts, puddings, salads, jellies, ice creams, sherbets, candies, etc.

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Danny's Own Story

By DON MARQUIS

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CHAPTER XIX.
A Motion to Adjourn.

WHEN everybody starts to talk all at once, half of them jumping to their feet and making a perfect hullabaloo of explanations you couldn't get no sense out of. In the midst of which the colonel takes a chair and sets down and crosses one leg over the other, swinging the loose foot and smiling very patient. Which Will remembers he is chairman of that meeting and pounds for order.

"Thank you, Will," says the colonel, like getting order was a personal favor to him. Then Billy Harden gets the floor and squares away for a long winded speech telling why. But Buck Hightower jumps up impatient and says:

"We've been through all that, Billy. That man there has been tried and found guilty, colonel, and there's only one thing to do—string him up."

"Buck, I wouldn't," says the colonel, very mild.

But that there man Grimes gets up very sober and steady and says:

"Colonel, you don't understand." And he tells him the bull thing as he believed it to be—why they has voted the doctor must die, the room warming up agin as he talks and the colonel listening very interested. But you could see by the looks of him that colonel wouldn't never be interested so much in anything but himself and his own way of doing things.

"Grimes," he says when the pock-marked man finishes, "I wouldn't. I really wouldn't."

"Colonel," says Grimes, showing his knowledge that they are all standing solid behind him, "we will!"

"Ah!" says the colonel, his eyebrow going up and his face lighting up like he is really beginning to enjoy himself and is glad he come. "Indeed!"

"Yes," says Grimes, "we will!"

"But not," says the colonel, "before we have talked the thing over a bit, I hope."

"There's been too much talk here now," yells Buck Hightower, "talk, talk, till I'm sick of it! Where's that rope?"

"But listen to him—listen to the colonel!" some one else sings out. And then they was another hullabaloo, some yelling "Yes!" that he was to speak and some yelling "No!" And the colonel, very patient, rolls himself a smoke. But finally they quiets down enough so Will can put it to a vote, which vote goes for the colonel to speak.

"Boys," he begins very quiet, "I wouldn't lynch this man. In the first place, it will look bad in the newspapers, and—"

"The newspapers be d—d!" says some one.

"And in the second place," goes on the colonel, "it would be against the law, and—"

"The law be d—d!" says Buck Hightower.

"There's a higher law!" says Grimes. "Against the law," says the colonel, rising up and throwing away his cigarette and getting interested.

"I know how you feel about all this negro business. And I feel the same way. We all know that we must be the negroes' masters."

"Boys, this thing of lynching gets to be a habit. There's been a negro lynched today. He's the third in this county in five years. They all needed killing. If the thing stopped there I wouldn't care so much. But the habit of illegal killing grows when it gets started."

"It's grown on you. You're fixing to lynch your first white man now. If you do you'll lynch another easier. You'll lynch one for murder and the next for stealing hogs and the next because he's unpopular and the next because he happens to dun you for a debt. And in five years life will be as cheap in Watson county as it is in a New York slum where they feed immigrants to the factories. You'll all be totting guns and grudges and trying to lynch each other."

"The place to stop the thing is where it starts. You can't have it both ways—you've got to stand pat on the law or else see the law spit on right and left in the end and nobody safe. It's either law or—"

"But," says Grimes, "there's a higher law than that on the statute books. There's—"

"There's a lot of flub-dub," says the colonel, "about higher laws and unwritten laws. But we've got high enough law written if we live up to it. There's—"

"Colonel Tom Buckner," says Buck Hightower, "what kind of law was it when you shot Ed Howard fifteen years ago? What?"

"You're out of order," says the chairman. "Colonel Buckner has the floor. And I'll remind you, Buck Hightower, that, on the occasion you drag in, Colonel Buckner didn't do any talking about higher laws or unwritten laws. He sent word to the sheriff to come and get him if he dared."

"Boys," says the colonel, "I'm preaching you higher doctrine than I've ever lived by. I'm in the same boat with all of you, and I tell you it's up to all of

us to stop lynchings in this county—to set our faces against it. I tell you"—

"Is that all you've got to say to us, colonel?"

The question come out of a group that had drawn nearer together whilst the colonel was talking. They was tired of listening to talk and arguments, and showed it.

The colonel let loose jest one word: "No!"

Not very loud, but with a ring in it that sounded like danger. And he got 'em waiting agin, and hanging on his words.

And he paused agin, pointing one long white finger at the crowd—

"If you lynch this man you must kill me first!"

I couldn't get away from thinking, as he stood there making them take that in, that they was something like a play actor about him. But they saw he was in earnest.

"You'll lynch him, will you?" he says, a kind of passion getting into his voice for the first time and his eyes glittering. "You think you will? Well, you won't!"

"You won't because I say not! Do you hear? I came here tonight to save him."

"You might string him up and not be called to account for it. But how about me?"

He took a step forward, and, looking from face to face with a dare in his eyes, he went on:

"Is there a man among you fool enough to think you could kill Tom Buckner and not pay for it?"

He reached over and took from the teacher's desk the sheet of paper Will had used to check off the name of each man and how he voted. He held it up in front of him and every man looked at it.

"You know me," he says. "You know I do not break my word. And I promise you that unless you do kill me here tonight—yes, as God is my witness, I threaten you—I will spend every dollar I own and every atom of influence I possess to bring each one of you to justice for that man's murder."

They knowed, that crowd did, that killing a man like Colonel Buckner—a leader and a big man in that part of the state—was a different proposition from killing a stranger like Dr. Kirby.

"I told you," he said, not raising his voice, but dropping it and making it somehow come creeping nearer to every one by doing that, "I told you the first white man you lynched would lead to other lynchings. Let me show you what you're up against tonight."

"Kill the man and the boy here and you must kill me. Kill me and you must kill old man Withers too."

Every one turned toward the door as he mentioned old man Withers. He had never been very far into the room.

"Oh, he's gone," said Colonel Tom as they turned toward the door and

realize that all the danger was past.

Dr. Kirby turns around toward the colonel.

"You have saved my life," he says, getting up out of his chair, like he had a notion to step over and thank him for it, but was somehow not quite sure how that would be took.

The colonel looks at him silent for a second, and then he says, without smiling:

"Do you flatter yourself it was because I think it worth anything?"

The doctor don't answer, and then the colonel says:

"Has it occurred to you that I may have saved it because I want it?"

"Tom," says Dr. Kirby, really puzzled, to judge from his actions, "I don't understand what makes you say you have the right to take my life."

"Dave, where is my sister buried?" asks Colonel Tom.

"Buried?" says Dr. Kirby. "My God, Tom! Is she dead?"

And they looked at each other, both wonderized and trying to understand. And it busted on me all at once who them two men really was. I orter knowed it sooner. But I didn't piece things together like I orter do.

It wasn't until Colonel Tom Buckner called him "Dave" and ast him about his sister that I seen who Dr. Kirby must really be.

He was that there David Armstrong! And the brother of the girl he had run off with had jest saved his life. By the way he was talking, he had saved it simply because he thought he had the first call on what to do with it.

"Where is she?" asks Colonel Tom.

"I ask you," says Dr. Kirby—or David Armstrong—agin.

Well, I thinks to myself, here is where Daniel puts one across the plate. And I breaks in:

"You both got another guess coming," I says. "She ain't buried anywhere. She ain't even dead. She's living in a little town in Indiana called Athens—or she was about eighteen months ago."

"What do you know about it?" says Dr. Kirby.

"Are you David Armstrong?" says I.

"Yes," says he.

"Well," I says, "you spent four or five days within a stone's throw of her a year ago last summer, and she knowed it was you and hid herself away from you."

Then I tells them about how I first happened to hear of David Armstrong and all I had heard from Martha. And how I had stayed at the Davises in Tennessee and got some more of the same story from George, the old nigger there.

"But, Danny," says the doctor, "why didn't you tell me all this?"

I was jest going to say that not knowing he was that there David Armstrong I didn't think it any of his business, when Colonel Tom, he says to Dr. Kirby—I mean to David Armstrong:

"Why should you be concerned as to her whereabouts? You ruined her life and then deserted her."

"I didn't desert her," said Dr. Kirby. "She got disgusted and left me—left me without a chance to explain myself. As far as ruining her life is concerned, I suppose that when I married her—"

"Married her!" cries out the colonel. And David Armstrong stares at him with his mouth open.

"My God, Tom," he says, "did you think—"

And they both come to another standstill, and then they talked some more and only got more mixed up than ever, for the doctor thinks she has left him, and Colonel Tom thinks he has left her.

"Tom," says the doctor, "suppose you let me tell my story, and you'll see why Lucy left me."

Him and Colonel Tom had been chums together when they went through Princeton. It seems. He had come from Ohio in the beginning, and his dad had had considerable money, which he had enjoyed spending of it, and when he was a young feller never liked to work at nothing else. It suited him. Colonel Tom, he was considerable like him in that way. So they was good pals when they was to that school together. They both quit about the same time. A couple of years after that, when they was both about twenty-five or six years old, they run across each other accidental in New York one autumn.

The doctor he was there figgering on going to work at something or other, but they was so many things to do he was finding it hard to make a choice. His father was dead by that time, and looking fur a job in New York the way he had been doing it was awful expensive, and he was running short of money.

To be continued.



"If you lynch this man you must kill me first!"

then looked at each other. "Gone home. Gone home with the name of every man present. Don't you see you'd have to kill old man Withers, too, if you killed me? And then his wife. And then—how many more?"

"Do you see it widen—that pool of blood? Do you see it spread and spread?"

It was a horrible idea the way he played that there pool of blood, and he shuddered like he felt it climbing up himself. And they felt it.

"Now," says Colonel Tom, "what man among you wants to start it?"

Nobody moved. He waited a minute. Still nobody moved. They all looked at him. It was awful plain jest where they would have to begin. It was awful plain jest what it would all end up in. After a minute more of that strain a feller by the door picks up his gun out of the corner with a scrape and hists it to his shoulder and walks out. And then Colonel Tom says to Will:

"Will, perhaps a motion to adjourn would be in order?"

The room cleared out of everybody but Dr. Kirby and Colonel Tom and me. I could scarcely realize that the danger was over.

I hadn't been paying much attention to Dr. Kirby while the colonel was making that grandstand play of his'n and getting away with it. Dr. Kirby was setting in his chair with his head sort of sunk on his chest. I guess he was having a hard time himself to

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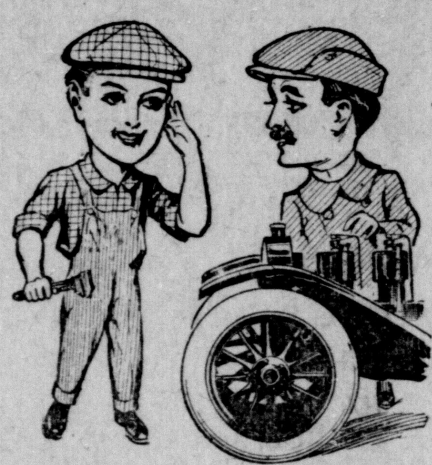
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DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, July 11, 1913.

Wheat81c
Corn56c
New Oats34c
Rye45c
Timothy\$1.75 to \$2.00
Clover\$6.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—July 11, 1913.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

Geese	-----4c
Turkeys	-----10c
Hens	-----12c
Spring Chickens	-----20c
Ducks	-----7c
Butter	-----18c
Eggs	-----15c

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 85c; No. 2 red, 88½c. Corn—No. 3, 64½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 41½c. Hay—Baled, \$13.00 @ 14.00; timothy, \$15.00 @ 18.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.65. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.20. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.50. Receipts—Cattle, 1,000; hogs, 8,000; sheep, 500.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 91c. Corn—No. 2, 64½c. Oats—No. 2, 42½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.50. Sheep—\$2.75 @ 4.35. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.80.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 89½c. Corn—No. 3, 62½c. Oats—No. 2, 40½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 9.15. Sheep—\$4.15 @ 5.45. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 8.15.

At St. Louis.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 88½c. Corn—No. 2, 64c. Oats—No. 2, 41c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 8.75. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 9.20. Sheep—\$4.00 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$5.25 @ 7.75.

FATHER AND SON HELD TO ANSWER

Two Charged With Murder of Constable.

IS SON SHIELDING FATHER?

This is the Question Being Asked by the People of Ingalls, Who Say There Is Something in the Confession of William Brown, Jr., That He Killed Hawkins That Doesn't Wholly Clear the Elder Brown.

Anderson, Ind., July 11.—The mystery of the murder at Ingalls has not been cleared, despite the confession of William Brown, twenty-seven years old that he killed Constable Albert Hawkins Wednesday night. The young man and his father, W. W. Brown, township trustee, are in jail here, each charged with murder in the first degree, and the police are endeavoring to determine whether the son is shielding his father, as many residents of Green township advance the opinion that it was the senior Brown who struck the fatal blow.

Prosecutor Jesse Shuman filed affidavits against William Brown and his father, William W. Brown, charging each with murder in the first degree and both are held in the county jail without bond. Judge Bagot summoned the Madison county grand jury to investigate the case.

Prosecutor Shuman said that Hawkins had gone to Ingalls to make an investigation for the prosecutor's office. He said that word had been received that Cora Hunter, who lives about three miles southwest of Ingalls along Fall creek, and who had been particularly friendly toward the elder Brown, had had a falling out with him and had signified a willingness to tell something relative to the operation of a "blind tiger" in the Brown hotel building since the raid made four weeks ago, in which Oris Camp was arrested.

The township advisory board of Green township held an informal meeting in Ingalls to devise some means of transacting the business of the office while the trustee is in jail. Sheriff Black was called by a number of taxpayers and asked to take possession of the books of the office. He went to Ingalls, but found the books in the possession of a law firm in this city, which has been retained by the Browns to conduct the defense.

ASSAILANT LIES IN WAIT

Pike County Youth Narrowly Escapes Death From Ambush.

Petersburg, Ind., July 11.—Ellie Miley, eighteen years old, son of J. E. Miley, a prominent farmer, living five miles east of town, was shot at by an unidentified party and narrowly escaped death. Miley had been out with friends, and as he turned into the driveway of the barn and dismounted, someone sprang out of the darkness, shot and struck at him at the same time and ran. The bullet was imbedded in the barn timbers an inch above his head. There is no clue.

Lightning Bolt Strikes in Crowd.

Washington, Ind., July 11.—Earl Thias, aged sixteen, years old, was killed by lightning while seated on a wagon in a barn in which he had taken shelter from a storm. The lightning traveled down a rafter, striking him in the head. Several others in the crowd were burned and shocked. Six horses, one mule and a cow were killed within a few feet of the men, and the heavy gold watch worn by one of the men was melted.

Woman Slain on Street.

Winchester, Ind., July 11.—Mrs. May Brown, thirty-one years old, was shot and killed as she was on her way home from the business district at 11 o'clock last night, and William S. Circle, aged forty-five, section foreman for the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, is in jail, charged with the shooting. Mrs. Brown, the mother of two children, was named in a divorce suit recently filed by Circle's wife.

Lightning Claims a Poet.

Westfield, Ind., July 11.—Edwin Lindley Doan was struck by lightning and instantly killed in a field near his home. He was graduated from Earlham college in the class of 1908 and later spent a winter in the study of agriculture in Cornell university. Mr. Doan had been much interested in the study of literature and had contributed poems to various publications.

Caught at the Crossing.

Lafayette, Ind., July 11.—Samuel Wolfe, sixty-five years old, a veteran fruit merchant, was probably fatally injured when a Monon passenger train struck his wagon at the Columbia street crossing. Wolfe was hurled twenty feet. Several of his ribs were broken.

Fatally Burned by Gasoline.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 11.—Mrs. Laura Wood was burned fatally by an explosion of gasoline while cleaning an iron bed.

Grasshoppers Causing Damage.

Princeton, Ind., July 11.—Grasshoppers are causing immense damage to the corn crop in this vicinity.

JOHN S. KENNEDY

Former Warden of Sing Sing Charged With Mismanagement.



Photo by American Press Association.

White Plains, N. Y., July 11.—John S. Kennedy, former warden of Sing Sing prison, who was indicted on charges of violating a public trust, surrendered himself and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000. There are five counts in the indictment, all of them having to do with the alleged mismanagement of the penitentiary.

SANTO DOMINGO HAS OBJECTIONS TO VICK

Complications In Shift of Customs Receiver.

Washington, July 11.—The government of San Domingo urges on Secretary Bryan the retention in office of W. E. Pulliam, until recently receiver general of the Dominican customs under the terms of the treaty whereby the United States acts as a receiver of the Dominican revenues and pays the republic's debts. President Wilson already has appointed Walker E. Vick, formerly sporting writer and later one of the Wilson campaign managers to succeed Mr. Pulliam.

Coming as it does on the heels of Mr. Vick's visit to Santo Domingo City, the request that Mr. Pulliam be retained in office is regarded in some quarters here as being in effect a protest by the Dominican government against the appointment of Mr. Vick. Mr. Vick was a companion of Assistant Secretary of State Osborne on his secret trip to Hayti and Santo Domingo, and both men have been in Santo Domingo City since July 5. Mr. Vick left Santo Domingo City yesterday with Secretary Osborne to return to Washington.

An effort to surround the trip of Mr. Osborne and Mr. Vick with secrecy has given rise to the belief that something unusual is under way. There are reports that the mission of the assistant secretary was for the purpose of seeing if any wrongdoing had been committed by the previous administration of the receivership, and also it has been rumored that Secretary Bryan intends to seek the annulment of the receivership. This latter is regarded as highly improbable, as it would amount practically to the repudiation of the bonds given foreign creditors for the payment of the debts of the Dominican republic.

Yielded to Russia's Threats.

Pekin, July 11.—China has yielded to Russia's threats to invade outer Mongolia unless the military governor, whose treatment of Russians is responsible for the clash between the two governments, was removed from office. The Russian commander concentrated a brigade of troops and three batteries of artillery twenty miles from Tsishihr, and when news of this movement reached Pekin the government recalled the governor.

Suicide of Wayward Woman.

Indianapolis, July 11.—Mrs. David Smith, aged twenty-eight, wife of an Illinois Central passenger conductor, took poison in a room at the Princeton hotel and died later at the city hospital. She drank the stuff barely in time to escape arrest after having deserted two small children.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	75	Clear
Boston	72	Clear
Denver	64	Rain
San Francisco	54	Clear
St. Paul	56	Cloudy
Chicago	62	Clear
Indianapolis	76	Clear
St. Louis	82	Clear
New Orleans	80	Cloudy
Washington	74	Pt. Cloudy

Probably showers.

FERTILIZERS

Best Brands carried in stock at all times. Don't contract ahead but save canvassers' commission. Come in and get it when convenient to you, not when convenient to shippers.

SWIFT'S TANKAGE

For hogs—always on hand

WIRE FENCE

Buckeye and Adrian, all sizes—and all Cheap

FENCE POSTS

Locust, Red Cedar and White Cedar. End Posts, Line Posts and Anchor Posts

SHINGLES

Lady Smith—Best Shingle Made

J. P. FRAZEE



A Full Line of

Conkey's

Remedies

Don't Worry!

Conkey Will Cure Me

and all the Best Stock Remedies on Hand.

T. W. Lytle

Cor. Main & 3rd

Phone No. 1038

The Rexall Store

Automobile Repairing

We are prepared to do automobile repairing and vulcanizing

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Give Us a Trial On Your Livery Hire

Rushville Vulcanizing Co.

Phone 3280 O. F. Bussard, Prop. Second St.

**Souls (Soles) Saved Here**

Bring in your shoes before your soles are "too far gone" and let us make a new pair out of them. You won't have to wait long. Our machinery will mend them in double quick time. It won't cost you much and you will get double the amount of wear out of them.

Best Leather used. All colors of Bon's Ankle Straps and Neverslips.

Simmes' Shoe Repair Shop

216 N. Main Street

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

CARPENTERS WANTED—3 or 4 good men at once. A. Kuhlman at Francis Bros. 102t2

FOR SALE—Second hand stave siloes. Painted and in good condition. One Oregon Fir 12x24 and one Southern Pine 16x24. Will sell one or both. Amos Blackledge. 101t6

WANTED—A young Polled Durham bull. Phone through Orange, or write to John Arnold, Glenwood, R. R. No. 27. 98t6

WANTED—to buy a shed in fair condition at a reasonable price or second handed lumber to build one. Call 119 W. Second St. 98t6

WANTED—A porch rocker settee. Phone 1559. 99t6

FOR SALE—20 acres of hay in the field. Clover and timothy. Derby Green. 95tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 passenger auto for a runabout. Phone 1480 or address 523 N. Harrison street. 82tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Call 220 North Perkins. 54tf

FOR SALE—a beautiful stucco bungalow, located at edge of city on south side of Shelbyville pike. Cheap if sold at once. Inquire on premises. A. F. Moormann. 102t6

FOR SALE—80 acres of land near Gwynneville. A good house and barn; orchard and well drained. See L. W. Smith, 329 E. Tenth St. Phone 1513. 101t12

FOR SALE—Natural Gas Range, 4 burners and oven, cheap. Call at 633 North Jackson St. 101t4

FOR RENT—7 room house, bath, electric lights, cellar, eistern, auto water pump. 712 North Perkins. See C. F. Mullin or write Howard R. Mullin, Huntington, Indiana. 99t12

FOR SALE—Typewriter. Practically good as new, only \$20 cost \$100. No further use. Will ship for trial prepaid. J. Stedel, Plainville, Ohio. 98t4

FOR RENT—New, modern 5 room Cottage on Arthur below Seventh. Albert C. Stevens. Phone 1688. 234 North Min. 96t6

FOR RENT—Four rooms, north side of double house. 232 N. Perkins street. 83t6

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

HAS TROUBLE PROVING HE'S NOT A "BUNCO" MAN

Continued from Page 1
dorf, taking out his check book. "I have a few friends to entertain tonight, and I might need more money than I have in pocket."

The clerk politely nodded in the affirmative, but his eyes began to bulge when he picked up the check which called for two hundred dollars.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but—er, can you get some one to identify you," stammered the clerk, looking at the figures.

"Didn't think it was necessary, but I suppose I can."

Mr. Henley took a sweeping glance of the lobby and then hesitated a few moments.

"My boy, have you any one here from Indiana? If you have, they will tell you who I am."

The clerk hastily scanned the register, and, strange enough, could not find any one from Indiana. He shook his head.

"Oh, never mind," said Mr. Henley, "I will telegraph."

He stepped over toward the Postal Telegraph desk.

"Why, hello here, Judge Henley," sang out a man half way across the lobby.

"How do you do, Fred Van Arman," said Mr. Henley, shaking the hand of the newcomer.

"What are you doing here?" asked Mr. Van Arman.

"Trying to raise a little money at the present check writing," returned Mr. Henley.

"That's strange. So am I."

"Well, this is fortunate. We will scratch each other's backs at the identification bureau over there," he said, indicating the clerk, who was taking in every word.

Both men wore Panama hats, light crash suits, fancy silk shirts and diamond studs and rings. The clerk braced himself as the two men approached.

"Now, here you are," said Mr. Henley, presenting Mr. Van Arman, of Evansville. "Here is one of the first citizens of my State who will swear to anything about me."

A knowing smile spread over the clerk's face.

"Sorry, men, but you're pullin' old stuff," said the clerk. "Better try the side streets, where the graft is easier."

The two Hoosiers looked at each other in amazement. They did not know whether to "laugh or hiss," as Mr. Van Arman expressed. But they did laugh and saved the hour. After the men received the money they desired from an assistant manager, they insisted on rewarding the clerk for his "keer in dealing with strangers."

"I guess we will have to rub paw-paw juice on ourselves," said Mr. Henley, "to prove our identity and stand the fire of the metropolitan hotel clerks."

THAT OLD ALIBI WORKING AGAIN

Continued from Page 1
was a day when some of us would yell our heads off for "Jim" Watson, but alas! Never Again!

The Newcastle Times, the Democratic newspaper of Henry county, voices the following sentiment concerning the Herald editorial and demands fair play:

Charles Stivers, standpat editor of the Liberty Herald, accepts the Mulhall statement about James E. Watson at face value and says that people were on to him all the time. He mentions the fact that Watson began riding around in a big automobile built a \$25,000 house and bought a \$30,000 farm. The Rushville Republican, published in Watson's home town, and which ought to know the facts, says that Watson never owned an automobile, does not own an acre of land in Rush county and did not build a \$25,000 house. Mr. Watson's detractors must remember that he has been on the lecture platform every summer for the last four or five years and gets \$100 per day or more for his services. He is connected with a Chautauqua circuit and that is certainly legitimate employment. This paper holds no brief for Mr. Watson but it likes to see fair play and honest statements.

SHOW WORTH OF SEASON TICKET

Continued from Page 1
a recreation without dissipation.

It is music, entertainment and lectures combined in a delightful program.

It is popular education, great inspirational teachers bring special messages.

It is a community uplift because the best elements of the community are united.

The following are the guarantors from whom tickets may be purchased:

Abercrombie Bros., W. A. Alexander, Carl F. Beher V. C. Bodine, William Booth, Will L. Brown, E. W. Caldwell, Callaghan Co., Mrs. J. D. Case, W. S. Coleman, Edwin Farrer, John H. Frazee, Lois Fritter, T. M. Green, Mrs. Martha Grindie, F. G. Hackleman, Lon H. Havens, Allen R. Holden, R. A. Inms, A. W. Jamieson, Kennedy & Cassidy, E. A. Lee, H. V. Logan, Mabin & Aldridge, W. S. Meredith, J. G. Miller, F. R. McClannahan, G. P. McCarty, Alva E. Newhouse, Earl H. Payne, A. L. Riggs, J. H. Scholl, Walter E. Smith, Will M. Sparks, E. B. Thomas, R. L. Tompkins, A. P. Wagoner, A. L. Winship, E. I. Wooden, W. H. Wylie, George C. Wyatt & Co., E. L. Aiken, H. E. Barrett, Bliss & Cowing, Anna L. Bohannon, A. C. Brown, Rush G. Budd, J. E. Caldwell, Charles J. Caron, P. H. Chadwick, D. H. Dean, H. C. Flint, J. P. Frazee, A. L. Gary, Greek Candy Store, Belle Gregg, Lincoln Guffin, Hargrove & Mullin, A. F. Hogsett, G. P. Hunt, Cary Jackson, J. K. Jamieson, J. B. Kinsinger, James Lock, Cornelia Lyons, John D. Megee, B. F. Miller, J. B. Morris, William M. McBride, Carl V. Nipp, Reynolds & Clifford, A. W. Rigsbee, Nora and Mary Sleeth, F. M. Sparks, Fanny Study and Harriet C. Brooks, John A. Titworth, Trabue Family Per S. L. Trabue, A. W. Wilkinson, F. E. Wolcott, C. M. Yocum

GWYNNEVILLE MAN IS DEAD OF DROPSY

George W. Richardson, Age Seventy-Eight Years Following an Illness of Several Months.

4 CHILDREN AND WIDOW LEFT

George W. Rutherford aged seventy-eight years, a life long resident of Shelby county, and one of the best known and highly respected citizens of the Gwynneville vicinity died at his home in Gwynneville yesterday from dropsy. He had been suffering from the dread disease for several months and the end did not come unexpectedly to his relatives and many friends. He was a member of the Fairland Christian church.

Mr. Rutherford had been married twice, his first mate preceding him to the grave several years ago. His second wife, with three sons and a daughter by the former marriage survive by two sisters who reside in California, but their names could not be learned. The sons are Columbus, Yancy and Veary Rutherford, all of Pacific county, Washington. The daughter is Mrs. Phillip Lemon, also of Pacific county, Washington.

HERE'S SOME AVERAGE.

According to the Columbus Republican they must have had a pretty good yield of wheat in Bartholomew county this year. That paper says: "Fred Newby, who lives east of this city threshed 45 acres of wheat, getting a total of 1,450 bushels, or an average of 32 bushels to the acre. Thirteen acres of wheat on the Newby farm averaged 38 bushels to the acre. The grain is of good quality and tested from 60 to better than 61 pounds to the bushel. This wheat is of the Pool and Red Russian varieties."

CY MORGAN.



Photo by American Press Association.

CHRISTIANS AND FLATROCK TO PLAY

Cellar Champs and League Leaders Will Clash Tomorrow Afternoon Fast Game Expected.

FARMERS HAVE CLEAN SLATE

The Flatrock team and the Christian aggregation will be the attraction in the Sunday School league game tomorrow afternoon. The farmer boys have not been defeated and the Christians are anxious to spoil the perfect per cent. mark. The Christians have a chance to pull out a tie for last place by winning. The Flatrock team will still be in first place should they lose. Gunning will probably pitch for the Christians and will be opposed by Newt Hatterman. The Christians have been playing in improved form and will make the Flatrock team step to win.

The game tomorrow will be called promptly at four o'clock. Next Wednesday the Presbyterians and the Flatrock team will play. The postponed game of last Wednesday will be played off later. The Flatrock team not to be outdone by the other teams has ordered new uniforms and will probably "spring" them tomorrow. Every team in the league is now fully uniformed.

A nine pound boy was born yesterday to the wife of Percy Wright in North Sexton street.

FUMIGATION IS COSTLY PROCESS

Jas. E. Watson Loses \$2,500 Which he Would Have Earned on Chautauqua Lectures.

URGED TO REPORT TUESDAY

May Not be Called Before Senate Lobby Investigatin Committee Before Next Week.

James E. Watson is finding that being investigated by Congress is anything but a lark. Naturally he has a placid and sunshiny sidposition, but his patience is getting worn through in spots, says a Washington dispatch. Already, he says, he has thrown \$2,500 to the birds which he would have earned on the Chautauqua platform if he had not come here to testify, and after having kissed that money good-by, he is having it rubbed in by the long and exasperating delay before he goes on the stand.

Watson arrived here last Sunday, expecting to testify on Tuesday. Now it is apparent he can not begin his testimony before next week. And then, to cap the climax, after he has been "investigated and fumigated," as he expresses it, by the Senate lobby committee he will have to go before the lobby committee of the House of Representatives and be "investigated and fumigated" over again. Meanwhile the cost of lodging and boarding at Washington's leading hostelry is eating into the Watson exchequer at a fierce rate.

The officers and agents of the National Association of Manufacturers have decided that they will have an attorney in the lobby quiz and have employed Robert McCartner, former attorney general of New Jersey. He will be assisted by James A. Emery, the regular attorney of the association.

It is probable that the Senate and House lobby probing committees will take up the Mulhall charges simultaneously next week, and there promises to be sharp rivalry as to which committee shall first have possession of the belligerent Col. Mulhall and the 20,000 letters and telegrams, including the mellifluous letters which Mr. Watson wrote to the colonel.

Naturally each committee wants to start its investigation with the basic groundwork, which will consist of Col. Mulhall's testimony and the documentary evidence upon which it is predicated. It is probable the Senate committee will get the first crack at the colonel, however, and it already is in possession of his trunkful of letters, which it refuses to surrender to the House committee.

THE TIME COMES

to every person when he has need for an extra dollar. It is the part of wisdom and prudence to provide for such a time. No better way to do this than a Savings Account with us where the Surplus you can spare today is put aside for the emergency and opportunity of the future.

WE PAY 3% INTEREST Compounded Twice Each Year.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co. RUSHVILLE, INDIANA. "The Home for Savings"

A NAME TO REMEMBER

Here is a name—PENSLAR that will mean a great deal to every man, woman and child in this city and county when they learn what it stands for.

It is our duty and our pleasure to tell you.

There is a great firm of Manufacturing Chemists in Detroit, The PENSLAR Chemical Company, whose name on the label of a remedy is the best possible guaranty of its purity and medicinal worth.

They prepare in their splendid laboratories over 100 remedies for household use.

They do not believe in secret medicines. They think you have a right to know what you are taking.

And you have

So they put the full formulae on every label—the name and the exact quantity of every ingredient—all in plain English so you can judge for yourself.

If they were not sure that each of these was the best possible prescription—if they were not sure that their skill in compounding these remedies was unsurpassed they could not afford to do this.

We like to handle drugs of quality.

That is the way we get our trade.

That is why we obtained the agency for these splendid remedies known as the



remedies. Remember the name, PENSLAR. Remember that it means HIGHEST Quality and formulae on the label

We've a great deal more to say about PENSLAR. Watch for it. Come in and ask about PENSLAR Remedies. You may need a really reliable remedy some day—learn about it now.

Every article in the PENSLAR line is guaranteed by us.

If you are not benefitted after having tried them, bring back the bottle and we will refund your money.

Read the PENSLAR Health Book that we are sending you.

"THE PENSLAR STORE"

F. B. Johnson & Company

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades

Free Delivery. Picture Framing a Specialty. Phone 1408.

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS

JULY JINJER

13 BIG DAYS FOR THE SUMMER OF 1913

We are going to open wide the jinjer jar, letting its contents spill out over all the 150 departments of our three floors and launch a sale so comprehensive and embracing radical reductions on such a variety of merchandise that from standpoint it can not fail to appeal most intensely to you. Nothing reserved. There is not an article under the roof that you can pay full price for with the exception of grain bags and wagon sheets. Many, many people who have experienced its material savings, wait for

MAUZY'S ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

and each year they find added reasons why they should. This sale has been very carefully planned and unusual bargains and extraordinary values, so assembled, as to crowd this store every day of the thirteen. A clean stock of reliable merchandise, including

DRY GOODS, SHOES, READY-TO-WEAR, CARPETS, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

is placed before you with the assurance that substantial savings will be yours with every purchase. Anticipate many a delightful surprise in the bargains you will find.

This sale is for Cash only

Sale Begins Saturday, July 12th, Closes Saturday, July 26th

See large advertisements distributed throughout the county
Did you read Thursday's issue? Read it for some of the items in this sale, but better still come and investigate.

The Corner Store

THE MAUZY COMPANY

The Daylight Store